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Parents Aim to Donate \$25,000

On June 8 at eight o'clock, the Patrons' Association will start its drive to raise money for the War Memorial Union Fund with a bridge party in Eleanor Roosevelt Hall. Door prizes are to be given away, and there are rumors that some of the prizes may be nylon stockings. Parents may hold bridge parties in their own homes, but if they buy a ticket they are eligible for a door prize.

Ticket sales are being organized by counties. Tickets may be secured on the campus from Dr. John Smith, Taft Laboratory, and Mr. Charles Hall, Alumni Office, Green Hall. The price is only \$1.

The total goal for the Patrons' Association is \$25,000. Since there are about 1000 students enrolled in the college, it is hoped that the parents of one student can contribute \$25. However, any contribution will be greatly appreciated. It is hoped that those parents who plan to contribute will bring their money to the bridge party. The Association plans to have a replica of the new Union into which the parents will place their money. If the Patrons' Association reaches its goal of \$25,000 they will be sponsors of the social room in the new Union.

Walter Crandall, president of the Parents' Association, is chairman of the bridge party. He is being assisted by Wilfred Easterbrooks, co-chairman; Ulric H. Shortley, in charge of publicity; Dr. Woodward in charge of special prizes; Mrs. John B. Smith in charge of refreshments, and Charles Temkin, treasurer of the Association.

A meeting of the Patrons' Association was held May 19 to prepare for the party. The Association has 450 members. Any parent may join by sending in the dues of fifty cents to John Smith, secretary.

The bridge party is open to everyone. If you don't play your-

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RHODY'S QUEEN



Natalie Luther wears her May Queen robe in regal elegance. She was crowned at the annual Robin Hood fete here on May 19.

New Parking Regulations

With the increase in enrollment and the larger use of motor cars, traffic congestion and the parking of cars has become a major problem on the campus.

It is necessary, therefore, to adopt new regulations to help solve the problem.

The cooperation of everyone—faculty, staff, students and employees—is expected to aid in the solution by these new regulations.

Enforcement

These regulations will be enforced by our Campus Police. Drivers who do not abide by the rules will have their cars tagged and should report with their tags to the Campus Police within 24 hours

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RHODY NIGHT TO BE A BIG ALL-COLLEGE TIME

NYLONS, RHYTHM, VARIETY SHOW TO HIGH LIGHT UNION BENEFIT AFFAIR THURSDAY EVENING

Something new! something different! Rhody Night at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet. You've all been asking for something to break up the monotony of "on campus dances," so the War Memorial Student Union Committee has obtained Rhodes for next Thursday night for your enjoyment, and to raise funds for the new Student Union.

Come to Rhody Night and dance to the music of Hub Neilan's (remember the Beacon Ball?) orchestra, either in the ballroom or the upstairs balcony, while your money adds new bricks to the Student Union.

Heels and ties are "a must," but escorts are not necessary. Campus talent will entertain during intermission. There'll be an ace

master of ceremonies, and tops in student talent.

So, kids, here is your chance to contribute to the new union and have a smooth time for only a dollar. Don't forget, girls, several pairs of nylons will be given away as door-prizes, and a pair will be given to the person selling the most tickets by Jack Temkin. There will be boxes on sale for each house for \$10 per box. The boxes will be decorated with the house banner and will be used by the house members and their friends.

Buses will be provided for transportation to and from the dance for eighty cents a round trip.

It's a two o'clock night for the girls.

COME TO RHODY NIGHT! BUY YOUR TICKET NOW!

Housing Program Shapes Up

Because, beginning with the Fall semester, fraternity houses will be occupied by their own members, women students now living in them will have to vacate. This presented a serious problem to college authorities, for all regular women's housing units are already filled to capacity. As a temporary solution, the Richard E. Smith dormitories have been moved from Wickford, where, during the war, one was used as a barracks for women, and the other for male employees at Quonset. The actual task of transporting these units here will start this week, and the buildings should be completely set up by June 15. Foundations have already been started to the north and west

of Eleanor Roosevelt Hall. These residences, which will accommodate women students, consist of 28 double rooms and 46 single rooms.

In order to alleviate the extremely critical housing shortage which married couples enrolled, or intending to enroll, have encountered, two courts of ten huts each are going to be placed to the rear of Beta Psi fraternity house. These will make 40 apartments, or two apartments to each hut. One is to be decorated by Mademoiselle and to be featured in its August issue.

Also, to further accommodate married students, Fort Kearney in Saunderstown has made possible 70 more apartments. As for trans-

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May Day Fete Held

The annual May Day festivities, sponsored by W.S.G.A., were opened by the marching of the Robin Hood pageant procession and the crowning of the lovely Queen, Miss Natalie Luther.

The setting was Robin Hood's Court which included Robin Hood, Skip Jewett; Maid Marian, Janet Spink; Friar Tuck, Doth Peterson; and Little John, Pauline Bric. The colorful dances were performed by members of the Women's Physical Education Class.

The committee chairmen were as follows: General chairman, Joan Butler; program director, Day Meddugh; publicity, Jean Kenny; costumes, Alice Wallander; music, Leona Berlow; ushers, Tony Lewis; folk dances, Joan Sawyer; May Pole dance, Carolyn Streador; properties, Rita Pantalone; staging, Jean Hoyle; modern dance, Barbara Brickley.

Heartly congratulations to Miss Nardone and her staff for a job well done. The successful ceremonies made possible by their untiring efforts deserves much praise and the compliments of all.

Bio Society Names Slate

The Biological Society, Phi Sigma, elected the following officers for the coming year at the regular meeting: President, Kenneth Kaye; vice president, Hope Hyrne; secretary, Mary Elizabeth Davies; treasurer, Eunice Abramson. They succeed John Satti, Dorothy Moren, and Otilia Perry, respectively.

The annual semi-formal banquet was held at the Larchwood Inn on Monday evening, May 27. Dr. Potter, of the research department at Taft Lab, and visiting professor from England, was the speaker, and Professor DeWolf, of the Zoology Department, was toastmaster. The new officers will be installed at this time.

Phi Delta Elects

The following officers were elected at the Phi Delta Dramatic Society meeting Thursday night: President, Marie O'Brien; vice president, Kay Perniveau; secretary, Lorraine Kenney; treasurer, Richard Phelps, and social chairman, Fred Carlow.

Beta Psi Elects

Officers were elected pro tempore at the last meeting held by Beta Psi Alpha fraternity. John Carroccia was elected president; Lourdel Gizzo, vice president; Sal T. Cotroneo, secretary, and Joseph P. Marino, treasurer.

The present active members include Marino, Cotroneo, Anthony Silvestri, Robert Ortoleva, Bart Rizzo, Tim Natale, Robert Emma, Joseph Guido, Carroccia and Del Gizzo.

SORORITY ROW

SIGMA KAPPA

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette F., to Ensign W. Kenneth Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor of Pawtucket.

Miss Jean Salter and Mrs. Betty (Records) Hendrick gave a shower for Janet Wilds at Betty's home in Wickford.

Miss Natalie Brice gave a shower Sunday night for Elise (Pinky) Dunham at Mrs. Parks' home. Both Pinky and Jan received some beautiful gifts.

We now have two new aunts to add to our list in the house, Red heads seem to have the majority as Hope Byrne will be glad to tell you. Hopie became the aunt to a 7-lb red-headed baby boy. Ginger (Brice) Cowin announces the birth of a son, Alan Brice.

Mildred Wildes spent the week-end visiting her old roommate, Helen French.

Harriet Keenan is happy because she has her family together again. Her brother arrived home from India and her mother is home from Florida.

We wonder what Anne, Pauline, Boz, Snit, Betty and Clair were celebrating when they tripped off to the city last week?

THETA CHI

"Fleurs D'ete" titled over Spring Formal May 18 and it was a huge success.

True love never runs smooth, but it is fun when you make up, McGuire.

It was wonderful seeing Char Cohen again Sunday.

DELTA ZETA

A Parents' Day tea was held Sunday, May 19, following the May Day exercises. Attending were many recent graduates: Glo Goodwin, Dot Briden Potter, Elinor Newmarker, Frannie Stickley and Nancy Thornley.

Guests over the week-end included Mrs. Anthony Perry and Mrs. George Hadfield.

Despite many complications, Frank Meir arrived. Carol seems very pleased.

Many thanks to the helpful DZ's who cleared the shrubs and mowed the "lawn" (?). It looks much better.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Thanks to Shirl Buswell, the decorations for E. R.'s semi-formal were a hit. The theme song for her committee is "We'll Gather Lilacs in the Spring Some Day."

Speaking of the dance, who put "Muddy," the turtle, in the punch bowl? Luckily he was found with just a slight hangover. Remember, he is Tiny's prize possession from 30 acres.

Congratulations are in order for the Queen of the May, Nat, that red hair sure does something to everyone.

Eleanor Roosevelt could do with

a few policemen after the crowd that May Day brought to her doors. I know of a certain few from P. I. K. who might qualify, since they were shown one of the rooms in particular. Parents were the hosts for the occasion.

DAVIS HALL

Hubie Higgins spent the week-end at the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

Barbie Harris attended the Cadet Hop at West Point last week-end.

Lt. and Mrs. Paul H. Kelly of Cowesett announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Edward Rodman Ryan of Lafayette.

DELTA ZETA

Evelyn Tullson of Rumford and Barbie Wyllie of Pawtucket spent the week-end on campus, guests of Dot and Pris.

Mrs. Wells' daughter and family visited the house.

Doris Cristofolo's mother, Mrs. Smith spent the week-end at the house.

Mrs. Edward Sarno, "Betty" Whitaker, and Clare Calahan, visited the house on Thursday.

A double surprise shower for Doris Cristofolo and Doris Geils was held Monday night at Marjorie Schramm's home. Marge and Sue Daniels were in charge of the affair. Another kitchen shower was given her by the house last Thursday when gifts were presented in a garbage can, Happy house-keeping, Doris!

EAST HALL

Pearl Maki was the week-end guest of Barbara Clark of East Providence.

Two P. J. parties were held this week at East. Both were birthday celebrations—one for Jean Gallaher and one for Audrey Kenyon.

E. R. HALL

The area immediately surrounding the dorm is the scene of many activities lately; or is it inactivity? Sun-bathing has become a popular "sport" and the construction work going on out in the yard has many avid onlookers.

The Freshman Picnic was a big success, regardless of the cloudy skies. Congratulations can be placed in Pat Grant's mailbox for being an excellent social chairman.

The house has voted to send Audrey Carroll an expression of their wish for her speedy return. It really will be swell to have her back.

PHI MU DELTA

Trudy Brietcoft was crowned "Sweetheart of AEPi" at a convention last week at Worcester. We're all wondering what wakes Rosalie Elowitz up in the middle of the night screaming "Arthur."

M. G. Felise is kept pretty busy getting phone calls from Panama—what about the campus calls—M.G.?

Pat Knerr has been walking around in a rosy glow since that letter came. Coast Guardsmen are so nice.

State's Chief Scout Speaker

The Rhody Scouting Club, sponsoring the assembly on May 15, had as the guest speaker, Chief Harold Williams, the present director of Camp Yawgoog. He is himself an Eagle Scout and has had close relationship with the Boy Scout camp in Rhode Island for many years.

Chief Williams related some of his experiences in dealing with the boys at camp and explained how scout training influences a boy in later life. During his speech Chief Williams urged the students on campus to back up the Scouting Club at Kingston. He stressed the importance of the individual to know himself and to develop a personality in himself that really counts.

Continuing, he said that no one can give you success, but that it is up to the individual to realize his own ambitions and to make something of himself. Chief Williams ended his talk by saying, "If you want a way to make you succeed, you find a way to do something for somebody for nothing."

Trudy Wins Beauty Tiara

"The Girl of my dreams is all that she seems," says Herb Galkin, who escorted Trudy Breitkopf to the Alpha Epsilon Pi Eastern Regional Conclave held at Worcester Tech. Rho chapter of A. E. Pi, besides winning the final basketball tournament, had one of its own brothers' sweethearts crowned sweetheart of the eastern chapters of the fraternity at a dance held the evening of the tournament.

Trudy was chosen by the judges as being the most worthy of her title from a bevy of three hundred beauties. She received a bouquet of roses and was crowned with a wreath of roses.

Trudy lives at Phi Mu Delta. She is a member of Nu Alpha sorority.

Lease U Club

Nu Alpha has obtained a one year lease on the University Club building. The sorority, with a total of 32 active members, will take over the building on July 1. At present it is being used to house men students.

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Rhody Ramblings

Things are really looking on the brighter side these "weak ends"—from all reports the frosh week-end really went over with a bang. Did we say bang? Well, Barbie Flynn nearly went over with a big splash! . . . Has Professor Smith found the tents he was looking for at Thirty Acres? . . . Doesn't Monks ever get tired of "waiting for the train to come in"? . . .

In addition to the regular "equipment" for classes, new things have been added—a fog lamp and a compass to find your way to those 8 o'clock classes . . . Leona Ferrick suggested in a speech class that they suspend morning classes for girls with straight hair . . . agreed? . . . April showers may bring flowers, and we see that the four roses are in bloom again. . . Let's keep our fingers crossed that the Black Phantom belonging to Ira Nichol makes the 1200 mile trip. . .

You've heard of southern hospitality and you've certainly heard of southern comfort. That has nothing on Ray Gorman—he really "put himself out" the other night. He succeeded in finding beds in Hut 4 for all his friends, but he forgot one person—himself. He always did like sleeping in showers. . . We'll be seeing you at Rhody Night, with Perry Cross as M. C. and Hub Neilan's sweet jive, the dance just can't miss. . .

Will someone please make the motion that we start a collection and buy "Snit" English a pair of shoes that fit her. . . The latest offenders of cutting in line are Leon (who never gets his name in the Beacon) Nahigian, Ernie Calverley, Pat Foster, Yo Santulli, Jean Whitaker, Chet Wing, Rod Taylor, and Roz Burns.

The freshman girls have had their stunt night and not to be outdone the vets gave us a chance to see what they could do. With Perry Cross as master of ceremonies, how could the show miss? Dick Possner really tried to run Frankie out of business—bow tie and all. That Cross and Bander combination is really getting around. Frosh Stunt Night, East Hall and now this. Dean Weldin, World War I veteran, proved to us that the hand is quicker than the eye. Ask Herbie O'Rourke if he would like someone to teach him how to untie knots. Is it true that they had to revise the show at the last minute because Dean Browning made the announcement the show was for everyone?

For the first time in the history of this column we are attempting to be serious—something that this column is not meant to be—in reply to the open letter to the Editor, the remarks that we make here are NOT to be taken seriously.

As noticed in the caf the other night people are really "voicing" their opinion about those who cut in line—is that what you were

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They're the Pick of the 49'ers



One of these queenly candidates, to be chosen at the Frosh Frolic on Wednesday evening, will receive the cup held by Class President Danny Cashman. Pat Foster is the only candidate missing from this family portrait. Standing left to right, are Ginny Stiles, Dolores Roderick, Esther Marino, Jean Kelly, Cashman, Janice Macomber, Mary Gloria Felice, Valerie Gerlach, and Joy Goldberg. Seated—Rose Tudisca and Pepper Salter.

NEW PARKING REGULATIONS (Continued from Page One)

at the Lodge. Repeated violations will mean forfeiture of the privilege of operating or parking cars on the campus. Those receiving tags who do not report to the Campus Police will be reported to the administrative authorities.

Rule 1: The parking area between Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Kappa is reserved for commuters and students living at Lambda Chi Alpha except for the following provisions:

- a. If a commuter has a class schedule which keeps the student in some particular building most of the day, he may be allowed to park in an area near that building by securing permission from the Campus Police Officer.
- b. Space for about ten cars will be reserved in this area for the faculty in Quinn Hall.

Rule 2: In accordance with similar restrictions at other colleges, all students owning cars are not allowed to drive their cars on campus between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. This means that they cannot use their cars during this period to drive to and from classes, the Book-

store, gymnasium, cafeteria, Union, etc.

a. One exception is made. Students may use their cars to go to athletic fields and "Thirty Acres," providing they are careful not to drive through the congested campus area.

Rule 3: Students living on campus must keep their cars in parking area at or near their housing unit as indicated.

Rule 4: Students living in hut area must park their cars in one of the following locations:

- a. Parking lot east of Bliss Hall at east end of Lippitt Road.
- b. Small coal pocket area on east side of the road to Greenhouses, south of the brook.
- c. Greenhouse road above rear driveway to Beta Psi Alpha.
- d. Area around Ladd Lab. at end of road to Greenhouse.
- e. Grove opposite Beta Psi Alpha.

No parking will be allowed on road south of Beta Psi or east of Beta Psi from corner to rear driveway. Road south of Beta Psi is reserved for Beta Psi parking.

Rule 5: Overflow parking is allowed on the west side of Upper College Road to 5:30 p. m. be-

tween the rear of Edwards Hall and driveway to the President's House for faculty, students and visitors.

Rule 6: Overflow parking is also allowed on the north side of Range Road, the east side of Davis Road, and the south side of Lippitt Road at all times.

Rule 7: Thirty minute parking is allowed in front of sororities on Lower College Road and fraternity houses on College Road, inside the gates.

Rule 8: No student parking allowed in area between Ranger and Green Halls. This area is reserved for faculty and staff in Ranger and Green Halls and visitors.

Rule 9: Space directly in back of Washburn Hall is reserved for faculty in that building.

Rule 10: Space opposite Bliss Hall at north end of East Hall is reserved for Bliss Hall faculty.

Rule 11: Rear and east side of Lippitt Hall is reserved for faculty and staff located in this building.

Rule 12: East of Taft Lab is reserved for faculty and staff located in that building.

Rule 13: Parking lot west of Rodman Hall is designated for Union parking.

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Rams Blast UConns, 7-3

by John Ruggiero

Rhody finally unleashed its batting power on a hapless UConn aggregation to the tune of seven runs on ten base hits. The Rams retaliated for the 3-0 setback handed to them by the Huskies two weeks ago. The local boys blasted George Antonez, right hander, for eight hits and drove him to the showers in the fourth inning.

In the first, Ernie Calverley belted a long drive to right for the first out. Tobey Coates started the Rhody scoring parade with a single to left. Bingley slapped one on the nose for two bases. McSweeney scored Coates and Bingley with his single to left. Jim Smith drew a pass after McSweeney stole second. Curt James drove a sizzler through the middle which Fisher stabbed and stopped on second for an unassisted double play, retiring the Rams, but not for long.

In the third Calverley led off with his first hit of the season, Coates promptly singled to right, Ernie taking third. Coates stole second as Bingley went down on strikes. McSweeney got a pass, loading the sacks. Jib Smith flied deep to left, all runners advancing after the catch, Calverley scoring. Curt James stepped into a fast one and drilled a two-bagger to left, scoring Coates and McSweeney. Smith and Becker were retired to end the inning.

The Rams came back again in the fourth. Kelley singled and Calverley followed up with his second straight hit, a line drive to left moving Kelley to third. That was all for Antonez. Vulian Markiewicz came in to pitch for UConn, but Rhody had a 5-0 lead on eight solid hits. Coates flied out, Kelley scoring after the catch. Bingley singled to score Calverley and the Rhodys were on the long end of a 7-0 count. Markiewicz got tough and retired the next three batters.

Connecticut made two runs in their half of the fourth by combining Griswold's double, Jorgensen's pass and a stretch hit by Connell to load the bases. Dropp lifted to McSweeney to score Griswold after the catch. Jorgensen scored on Gramato's single to right. Big John retired Dziadul on a clooper to short and got Veal to pop to Becker. The UConn's combined a walk and two hits in the sixth for their last tally.

Big John Smith was never in great danger, neatly scattering seven hits over the route. It was the third straight victory for the Rams who now have an even record of three runs and three losses.

The Rams played errorless ball and completed two double plays. Calverley, Coates, Bingley wielded the big bats with two hits each. All but two Rams hit safely.

The lineups:
Rhode Island
Calverley, ss

Intramural Softball

Alpha Tau 10; T. K. E. 8

By virtue of a last of the seventh inning home run by Ed Hartman with two on, Alpha Tau won its second game in three starts. The game produced plenty of excitement which was climaxed by Hartman's long drive. Both pitchers Hilton (Alpha Tau) and MacCauley (TKE) were hard hit by opposing batsmen.

U Club 11; Beta Psi 8

In a game which featured arguments and extra base hits, the U Club nine handed Beta Psi its third straight defeat. Home runs by Dan Raiche and John Currocia aided the Beta Psi cause, but a four-run rally in the 6th by the U Club provided the margin of victory. Odd feature was Joe Pacheco's tremendous home run with two on which went for two instead of three runs when Joe forgot to tag second base. U Club now has undisputed possession of first place.

Tennis Ball Is Planned by DZ

Have you heard? What you haven't heard—then listen and you shall hear. The D. Z. Tennis Ball is the talk of the campus. The date is June 8. Here is an opportunity to have a last spree before those horrible finals. The time presents itself for you to have fun and laughter on the tennis courts.

Instead of "netting that ball," you'll have the net in your own hand—simply catch and bring him to the DZ Tennis Ball and play the game to your "add-vantage." The time is from 8-12 with "court-ing" allowed. The cost is fifty cents per person, tax included, or one dollar per couple. A romantic atmosphere will "glide" over the courts. The soft rays of lanterns will help you "score" higher, and the game will be yours at the DZ semi-formal dance.

Seek Donations

The foods major girls are asking for contributions to the National Food Fund Drive. Collections of any amount will be made at Assembly, May 29. This is another opportunity for YOU to cooperate in this period of critical food shortage. Your contribution may help some of the 30 million children in Europe who urgently need food. Any sum will be appreciated.

Coates, 1b _____ cf, Jorgensen
Bingley, cf _____ rf, Connell
McSweeney, lf _____ 1b, Dropp
W. Smith, 2b _____ ss, Granato
C. James, rf _____ lf, Dziadul
J. Smith, p _____ c, Veal
Becker, c _____ 2b, Fisher
Kelley, 3b _____ p, Antonez
p, Markiewicz
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Smith Pitches 'Submarine Ball'

By Albert R. Levine

From spotting submarines during his Naval service to hurling a "submarine" ball for the State College baseball team marks the conversion of John Wendall Smith from war to peace. He is one veteran whose conversion has presented no adjustment problem. An unorthodox, underhand pitcher, he has become a mainstay of the State pitching staff and was selected by Coach Keaney to start the season against Maine.

John, whose home is in Braintree, Mass., left State for the Navy in April, 1943, three months after entering the college. He served three years in the Navy as pilot of a Martin Mariner (PBMD), flying patrols over the Pacific as part of the Navy's fight to overcome the submarine menace.

With the war over, John returned to State in February, where he resumed his studies in physical education. Joining the basketball squad at the start of the second semester, John showed enough speed and power in heaving the basketball to tab him as a cinch for hurling honors on the baseball diamond.

The story goes that in a basketball game a player on the opposing five found himself in front of one of John's jet propulsion heaves. The next thing that bewildered player knew he was sprawled out on the pavement half way to Lippitt Hall, where the law nabbed him for attempting to make away with the ball.

The story may have been concocted but no one can deny John's power.

John traces his style of underhand hurling to a series of workouts with the Red Sox during the Summer of 1941. He modeled his pitching form after that of Eldon Auker, Red Sox "submarine" ball pitcher. Red Sox coaches encouraged John to develop the underhand throw because it seemed most natural to him.

John continued pitching while in the service, playing for the Pensacola baseball team, which had Ted Williams on the roster, during the summer of 1944.

"It felt good to be on the pitching mound," says John, "and know that Ted Williams was in right field instead of at the plate. It would take a "submarine" ball and a torpedo to stop that boy."

John lives in Hut 8 on Vet-Row. Walter Bergman, another Braintree representative on the campus sums up the feeling of John's hut-mates when he says, "The only thing underhanded about 'Smitty' is the way he throws that ball."

PARENTS AIM TO DONATE

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self, urge your parents and friends to come. Let's all help this drive to get off to a good start.

SPORTS SHORTS

by "Salt"

After losing to Maine, Providence and Connecticut, the Ram baseball club has snapped out of its slump. The team bounded back with successive triumphs over Maine, Quonset, Brown and Conn. Two of the victories were scored on the opponents' home fields.

Most of the players brought up their batting averages against Conn. Coates is hitting often and is currently the leading stickler. Jack Smith is doing almost all of the pitching. The only game in which he didn't start on the mound he went in as a relief hurler.

The remainder of the diamond schedule calls for engagements with Lowell Textile, Boston University, and Brown. Both contests with New Hampshire and the second P. C. game were rained out and may be played later.

Over a period of years Coach Keaney has recommended several fine ball players to the major leagues. He was instrumental in elevating Wes Ferrell, "Red Rolfe," and Pie Traynor to big time baseball.

Coach Tootell's charges finished a close third in the intercollegiate track meet at Cambridge. Bob Miller, who piled up ten points for Boston Univ., will transfer back to this campus next semester. The two events he won would have given Rhody the meet with points to spare. The track season has reached the end of its short duration for this year.

Inclement weather has disrupted the tennis program. So far the racquetters have won two matches and lost only one. They've piled up nineteen points against eight for opposing courtmen.

Aeronauts

The NAA meeting in Quinn Hall, May 15, included making of amendments for the constitution. Plans are in progress to present Hollywood movies on a week-end night in coming semesters.

It was decided to retain present officers until next December when regular elections shall be held.

On May 22 an executive meeting was held at which memorandums were drawn up including duties of officers and payments of dues, to be attached to the Constitution.

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Chem Society Elects Slate

The R. I. State Chapter of the American Chemical Society held its final meeting of the year last Monday. Elections of officers for next semester was held with the following results:

President—Don Roberts; Vice-President—Ev Besmertruck; Secretary—Kate Markel; Treasurer—Lester King.

The plans for the industrial trips which had been proposed by the program committee were carried out last Wednesday.

Fifteen upperclassmen embarked for Boston at 7:30 a. m., escorted by Dr. Carlton and Dr. Story of the chemistry department. A heavy schedule was planned. The group visited the Monsanto Plant at Everett, Mass., and the Levers Bros. Co. on Boston. A representative took them through the various operations of the plants giving an explanation of its workings. The Lever Bros. Co. presented each member of the group with a box of its various products. The group then went on to Harvard University where they were taken through the student laboratories, libraries, and research laboratories. M. I. T. was next on the list.

It was a very busy day for the members of the Chemical Society. Although it had its after effects in the form of tired feet and grimy clothes it was well worthwhile.

The Chemical Society is planning more of these trips.

Phi Kappa Phi Holds Party

On Friday evening, Adams Lounge was the scene of a lecture party held by Phi Kappa Phi, to which initiates and honor students were invited.

The annual meeting and initiation of new student members began at 7 and at 8, a lecture was presented by Dr. Smiley from Ladd Observatory at Brown University. He spoke on "An Astronomer Looks at the Atomic Bomb."

The new student members are Doris Penny, Ruth Dove, Norma Conti and Florence Wallender.

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Bouquets - Corsages

Union Board Hears Jones

The second annual banquet of the Student Union committee was held on Wednesday evening at Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, with Tom Faciglia, first Union president, the faculty, and the Student Union committee as special guests.

The speaker of the evening, Nelson B. Jones, director of student activities at Brown University, was introduced by Tom Cashman, master of ceremonies. His subject was "The Future of Student Unions During the Next Ten Years."

Co-chairmen for the banquet were Aileen Feely, ERH, and William Moehle, ATG. Committees and their chairmen were: Table arrangements, Christine Bills and Kay Shute; invitations, Muriel Pagliuca and Henry Sperling; transportation, Al Campagnone; reception, Betty Fletcher, Gertrude Farnum, Dot Partington, James Barr, Stuart Hart, Ray D'Quanno; music, Deborah Wilson.

Advanced ROTC Is Given Quota

The War Department has allotted a quota for the Advanced ROTC Course at Rhode Island State College. Letters have been sent all veterans now registered in college advising them of this and suggesting that they call at the Military Office if interested.

Colonel DeGraff, the PMS&T, states that this quota is small, and suggests that any veteran considering enrolling in September see him now. The course offers many attractive features. Veterans entering college in September are also eligible, and if quota is not filled, they will be given an opportunity to sign up.

RHODY RAMBLINGS

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blushing for Barbara Babcock—nice work, fellas, keep it up! Let Barbara's case be a lesson to you—Yo Santulli.

Do you realize Thursday is Rhody night? If the assembly is a preview of what's to come it should be a riot. Dean Browning and Jack Temkin had mike trouble—but Herb Bander had the right idea when he got himself a seat—letting Mr. Mike have his way.

HOUSING PROGRAM

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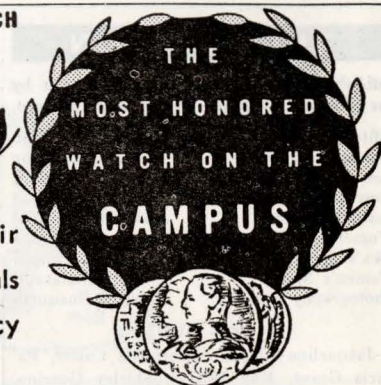
portation, the distance between Fort Kearney and Kingston is 6-10 miles, and it is expected that the students living in these apartments will form a car pool for their convenience.

Don't think that this is the end of the versatile Quonset huts, however, for it has been suggested, and some action taken, on a temporary, Union and classrooms of these same huts.

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Business Ad Club to Meet

The Society for the Advancement of Management, a student chapter of a national organization, will hold its last meeting of the year on Monday, June 3, in Quinn 103 at 7 p. m. Election of officers for the coming year and registration of new members will take place.

No new member will be allowed to vote unless he has handed in an application blank to any of the officers of the organization before the meeting. The purpose of the S.A.M. is to aid the business students in becoming better acquainted with the mechanisms of the industrial world. Come on, Bus. Ads., all out for S.A.M.!

Just As Efficient

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has come to the encouraging conclusion that most "disabled" workers are just as efficient as anyone else. Everything depends on putting these workers on the right jobs.

The B. L. S. has just completed a survey of 450 plants covering the job experiences of 1,700,000 workers, 88,600 of them disabled. In many cases the Bureau was informed by employers that handicapped workers were more efficient than their fellows, stayed on the job longer and had fewer accidents!

Reunion Held

On Saturday afternoon Alpha Tau Gamma held its first post war alumni reunion. After a period of three years of inactivity, 75 Alpha Tau graduates and present members met in Adams Lounge in the afternoon to talk over the fraternity situation. In the evening a banquet was held at Lippitt Hall. Bill Callahan, a charter member of Alpha Tau, acted as master of ceremonies.

Filmpack Meets

A regular meeting of the Film-pack was held Tuesday night, in Quinn Hall. Roswell Bosworth, vice president, spoke on, and demonstrated, the use of a light meter. The meeting closed with announcement of plans which are now in progress, for a party for the members of the club.

Why Is It?

The Good Days Seem Best
By Alan D. Grinstead, Ph.D.

Probably for thousands of years people have been talking about "the good old days," and Grandpa discussed the subject with enthusiasm. But do you think that Grandpa would really like to return to the good old days? Would he like to do away with automobiles, electric lights, and steam heat? You can just bet he wouldn't.

Times gone by seem best because the worries and pains are largely forgotten. We talk about the wonderful trip we took, but we forget about the flat tire we had on the way. Few of us have led happier lives in the past than we are likely to lead in the future, and the days of the present and future will seem happier when they become the days of the past. The good old days were not really the best, they only seem so.

Beta Phi News

Two more upperclassmen have been pledged to Beta Phi—Dick Hole and Hooper Wilson.

Due to Gil Gelineau graduating this year, a slight change has been made in the house offices. Ellery French is now secretary, and Bill Smith is Keeper of the Door.

With more of the old members expected back next year, and alumni constantly coming down to visit, it really begins to look like old times. With the return of fraternity life to the campus next year, Beta Phi and all the other houses confidently look forward to the return of the real old "Rhody Spirit," with the midnight oil ever burning and the week end dances, if not bigger, at least better than ever before.

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Don't Lose Your Perspective

One swallow doesn't make a summer. One ball game doesn't win a pennant. One flunk doesn't constitute a failure, and one ace doesn't make a royal flush. One success or one failure means little. It takes many victories to win a pennant and no major league champion has ever finished a season undefeated. One's success in life is determined by the total number of successes one scores over a period of years.

Now that rushing season is again in full swing, we are all having membership in a fraternity touted as the one and only goal in college life which one should strive to attain in order to be an assured success. All the good brothers will tell you this, and, if you're gullible enough, you might even believe it. The fraternal brotherhood are good salesman.

A fraternity is a good deal. It's nice to belong to one. It's also a good deal to be a member of the Glee Club, The Sachems, The Polygon, The Student Senate, The Bea-

con, and the various college teams. However, if one is not a member of the Glee Club, he is not considered a failure at college. If one is not an athlete he does not feel socially handicapped. If one is not a member of the Student Senate he does not feel "unwanted." None of us are members of all the college organizations. Therefore why judge our success in relation to membership in any particular organization?

Our primary purpose in attending college is to increase our fund of knowledge, that we may better ourselves as citizens, and fit ourselves for a decent position in a competitive world. Our whole college career will be judged by this simple standard — what did we learn? If we learned nothing, regardless of how much of a social light we might have been, or of what organizations we belonged to, we will have been failures. If we graduate with good marks, then, and only then will our college career have been a success.

Fraternities and sororities are fine organizations. But don't lose your perspective.

Nice Going, Vets

The attitude of the veterans as expressed in the May 20 issue's "Open Letter to the Editor" is to be commended.

Not only does the government expect great things of these veterans who are now students at Rhode Island State College, but the faculty members and students themselves also realize that these young men intend to take full advantage of the opportunities offered them by the United States government through the provisions of the G. I. Bill.

The fact that these young men realize they must increase their knowledge and understanding of the American way of life and the Constitutional form of government as well as the basic philosophies of our country deserves recognition and praise. The value of Rhode Island State College to them will depend on how well and effectively they take their rightful place in the established programs of the country.

There is no finer and more effective way to reach this objective than through enrollment in, and continuation of higher learning. This, they feel, will equip them as better natural leaders of the

generation of which they form a part. It is a serious job to them and they are fulfilling the educational standards to the best of their ability.

It is up to each and every member of Rhode Island State to cooperate with them in every way to that end, that not only the name of our college will rate higher in scholastic circles but the veterans themselves will become better citizens because of the advantages offered to them and the fellowship enjoyed by them at Rhode Island State.

NEW PARKING REGULATIONS

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Rule 14: Space must be left in front of all service entrances at all buildings for delivery of supplies.

Rule 15: The speed limit on campus shall be 20 miles per hour. Signs giving speed limit are located at entrances to campus on Upper and Lower College Roads.

Rule 16: All cars operated by college people — faculty, students

and staff, MUST be registered within one week at the office of Campus Police at the Lodge. Stickers will be provided for windshields.

Rule 17: All cars MUST be parked while on the campus at any of the special parking areas indicated.

Rule 18: Students must not ride on the running board of cars driven around the campus.

Rule 19: Courtesy cards may be issued to visitors.

Rule 20: No parking will be allowed on Lower College Road west of Quinn Hall on the east side of road between Ranger Road corner and Sigma Kappa.

A copy of these regulations will be kept posted at the Campus Police office and copies will be distributed to all new car owners by the police force.

These regulations may be amended or revised as conditions on campus demand.

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